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## SPORTS

### Hawaiian Sports Shown For Nation's Defenders

Aquatic sports of ancient Hawaii—sports that are famous throughout the world for the nerve and skill which they require of their devotees—were revived yesterday in all their glory for the entertainment of the officers and seamen of the cruiser squadron.

There were sailing canoe races, six-paddle canoe races, four-paddle canoe races, surf-boarding contests, and other events of equal interest. The events took place off Waikiki beach and were witnessed by thousands of spectators.

It would be impossible to imagine a better day than that which graced the occasion. There was sufficient breeze to make the sailing races interesting, and enough surf for the riders of the board.

**No Serious Accidents**  
Though there was a large entry list, and though the events were all well filled, there was not an untoward accident to mar the day's enjoyment. To be sure, a canoe or two capsized and plunged the crews into the water, but no one paid any attention to such occurrences beyond submitting the unfortunate crews to merciless chaffing.

The closest contest of the day was in the second race, for six-paddle native canoes. There were six entries and, as the pistol of the starter rang out the signal to begin, the noses of the craft poked out beyond the shadow of the Moana pier almost simultaneously.

Once well under way and there was a decided change in the order. First one canoe broke from the bunch, then another, until the crafts were headed for the flags in parade formation.

**Clever Work Saves Boats**  
In coming about, several of the canoes narrowly missed coming to grief, but clever navigation brought them all safely through and they started on the home-stretch in fairly good order.

The danger was not over, however. A great roller, which, in the excitement of rounding the flags had been overlooked, came rushing down on the racing craft. There was a cry from the shore, but either the contestants did not hear or had their hands full, right into the oncoming sea the frail crafts poked their heads.

The leading canoe rose on the wave, remained poised in a hazardous situation for a couple of seconds, and then passed safely out of the whirlpool. The second and third canoes also passed in safety, though their outriggers were lifted high out of the water.

**Wave Brings Grief**  
The fourth canoe, the crew of which was making Herculean efforts to make up the distance between it and the leaders, was less fortunate, however. Just as the inundating wave, gathering power as it neared the shore, struck the craft, the steersman endeavored to change the course a little shoreward. The result was that the canoe took the breaker broadside.

There was a sudden stillness as the craft rose on the crest of the wave, the crowd on the shore yelled, and—Bang!—the canoe turned turtle. Up in the air went the outrigger, six dusky forms dove under the hull, and boat No. 4 was out of the race.

Once the canoe was over it seemed to be a matter of interest to anyone but the occupants; everybody else was busy watching the progress of the other craft.

When within 100 yards from the finish, the Liokeokeo canoe, which had been hanging on about the middle of the procession, began to gain ground. A word from the steersman and the backs of the paddlers bent double like jackknives. Paddles bit the water and the narrow craft shot through the surf like a great marine rocket. The men had been saving themselves and, when the pistol crack announced that the victor had crossed the finishing line, it was the Liokeokeo that was in the lead.

A very heady race was also paddled by the boys of the Outrigger Club, the winners of the first event. They showed much generalship in laying out their work, allowing their opponents to exhaust themselves and then finishing with a burst of speed which was a revelation to those unacquainted with the possibilities of the Hawaiian outrigger canoe.

The race between the four-paddle canoes, for women contestants, was fraught with much interest. Only half the course was gone over, the canoes going to the flags which were

placed off the beach below the Seaside Hotel and racing to the end of the Moana wharf.

The women "oarsmen" handled their craft in a masterly way and sent them through the waves in a manner which evoked remarks of admiration from the spectators. As the treacherous breaker line was reached, those on shore held their breath, but they need not have worried; the women knew what they were about and passed through the danger zone safely.

An event of more than ordinary interest was the contest between crews of sailors. Though unused to canoes, the seamen knew all about boats and their muscles were like steel.

To avoid accident, a Hawaiian steersman was placed in each canoe. He coached the bluejackets as best he could and his advice, together with the powerful muscles which sea life produces, sufficed to send the canoes through the water in a manner which compared very favorably with the performances of the more experienced canoeists.

The races between the sailing canoes, though less exciting to watch, were fraught with more danger of accident than the foregoing events. Several of the craft swamped and finishing against the wind was far from easy.

The first of the sailing events was for modern outrigger canoes, manned with a crew of not more than two. The start was spectacular but, owing to contrary winds, the finish was rather monotonous.

In trying to pass between the flags which marked the channel for the finish of the race, two of the Hawaiian sailing canoes came to grief. A heavy sea swept in just as they started to come about and the result was that they filled with water and were put out of business as far as the race was concerned. After considerable tacking the others managed to finish in the proper manner.

The surf-boat riding was very spectacular. Great breakers were being tossed up by the wind and, as one of the boats was caught on the crest of a wave, it was sent flying, through a mist of spray, shoreward. There were narrow escapes galore, but no mishaps, though several of the crews took desperate chances.

The surf-boarding in particular seemed to take the fancy of the sailors. With a Hawaiian steersman in the stern each craft, to keep the boat from falling a victim to the hunger of the waves, the bluejackets were carried through the breakers in style, cheering madly as a particularly heavy roller caught them and literally threw them at the shore.

The surf-boat riding also called forth some exciting competition and, as the winner of the contest finally hit the sands of the beach, he was greeted with a round of cheers.

One of the features of the day's sport was the remarkable good nature of the contestants. Though the victory in several events hung upon a technical point, there was no dissatisfaction with the decisions manifested and every announcement of the judges was received with a smile.

The list of victors in the different events is as follows:

First race—Boys' canoe. Outrigger Club, first; Lelele, second.

Second race—Six-paddle Hawaiian canoe. Liokeokeo, first; Hanakeeki, second; Kalei, third. Time 6 minutes 54 seconds.

Third race—Four-paddle modern canoe for women. Manukeokeo, first; Lanakila, second. Distance, one length of course. Time, 3:51.

Fourth race—Four-paddle Hawaiian canoe. Liokeokeo, first; Hanakeeki, second; Alabama, third. Time, 6:30.

Fifth race—Four-paddle modern canoe. Lanakila, first; Manukeokeo, second; Maikai Fine, third. Time, 6:18.

Sixth race—Surf board contest. Vincent Genoves, first; Rothwell, second.

Seventh race—Sailor's canoe. Colorado, first; South Dakota, second; Pennsylvania, third. Time, 2:55.

Eighth race—Modern sailing canoe. Keokilani, first; Holuamannu, second; Makalei, third. Time 21:45.

Ninth race—Hawaiian sailing canoe. Lei Ilma, first; Hanikawao, second; Hanakeeki, third. Time, 21 minutes.

Tenth race—Surf riding Hawaiian canoe. Outrigger Club, first; Kalei, second.

Eleventh race—Surf riding canoe for sailors. South Dakota, first; Pennsylvania, second.

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APPROPRIATE WORK

"That sewing woman says she is getting knock-down prices on the shirts she makes." "Perhaps that accounts for her felling the seams."—Baltimore American.

## HOW IT APPEARS TO BUSINESS MAN

Morals of Opponents To Cathcart Decidedly Shady

Editor Evening Bulletin: The Advertiser has made some very serious charges against John W. Cathcart. Now, to a fair-minded business man, there is something very strange about the manner of presenting charges of so grave an import and also in the time selected in bringing them out.

The Advertiser claims to have had a knowledge of some of the most serious ones for a matter of nine years.

Why did this great moral organ permit a man to serve the public in one of the most important public offices for so long a time knowing all the while his alleged criminal acts?

Why has the Advertiser, which claims to have the good of the community at heart, kept these charges a secret until now? Does it not appear to a man of even ordinary intelligence that the Advertiser is really in collusion with the alleged criminal it permits to remain in office as long as that criminal walks according to the lines prescribed by the Advertiser office and divulges the knowledge of his criminal acts only when it wishes to attain its selfish ends? Perhaps the Advertiser calls this chit, but it looks real fishy to the community.

Whether John W. Cathcart is guilty or not guilty is left to the voters of the Territory to determine. One of the instructions given by a Judge to a jury is to observe the manner of witnesses and consider their general bearing in weighing the value of their testimony. The Advertiser, as an accuser and a witness, reminds one of the wily Oriental who wished to get an enemy in trouble by charging him with assault, and, when his attorney asked him whether his assailant used a knife or a gun, ingeniously asked, "Which you think best?"

BUSINESSMAN.

Honolulu, Oct. 19, '08.

## ROBERT BURNS RECITAL AT OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

Katharine Oliver will present a program tonight made up of her selected numbers and promises to be her best program. It would be difficult to say in which Miss Oliver excels, the grave or gay. Her interpretation is a revelation in this age of "elocution," and dramatic posing. Miss Oliver is not an elocutionist, but an impersonator, whose interpretation of these Scottish tales peoples her stage, and sends away her audience with the feeling that they have seen the faces, listened to the voices, and pressed the hands of these honest Scots whose names, within past years, have become so familiar with the great reading public. Seats for this last recital are on sale at Bergstrom Music Co.

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## HUMAN TESTS FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Claim Dr. Koch Is Proved To Be Entirely Wrong

Washington, October 1.—At the banquet given tonight by Secretary Root to the members of the Tuberculosis Congress, the chief topic among the scientists was the surprising results that have come through the inoculation of twelve adults by Dr. Ladislav Detre of Budapest. In an effort to controvert the reported discoveries by Dr. Koch, the famous German specialist.

Dr. Koch has insisted before the congress that bovine tuberculosis can not be transmitted to human beings. To test this the inoculation of the twelve adults, residing in the Washington Tuberculosis Hospital, was done almost secretly. Nothing was said about the test until tonight, when it was triumphantly announced by Dr. Detre's supporters that the tests had shown eleven of the patients suffering from human tuberculosis and one unmistakable case of bovine tuberculosis.

**Koch Proved Wrong.**  
This absolute proof that Dr. Koch is wrong in his theory has aroused interest among those who have been accustomed to look on Koch as the man who says the last word regarding the disease. The matter is certain to be the subject of some lively debates at the session to-morrow of the congress.

The vaccination with live tubercle bacilli for the prevention of tuberculosis is receiving great attention in the congress.

The claim of Dr. Julius Bartel of Vienna was supported today by three eminent American doctors—Professor M. A. Barber of the University of Kansas, Dr. W. G. Webb of Colorado Springs, specialists in the disease.

A hot discussion as to the correctness of the theory advanced with confidence by the three physicians of the West followed the reading of the paper. That the theory has been proven in hundreds of experiments, and is the only chance of immunizing human beings was stated in the paper, but there were a score of foreign delegates who arose and contradicted the theory. Professor Barber said in part:

**Vaccination Possible.**  
"The possibility of producing freedom from disease or immunity by the inoculation of living organisms till now has been only accomplished in few diseases. The virus of smallpox, weakened by passage through the cow, can safely be inoculated into human beings, resulting in protection against smallpox."

"The human race possesses in a varying amount a natural immunity against tuberculosis. Were it not so the race would long ago have become extinct. Artificial protection from tuberculosis has never yet been achieved for the human race, but that it is a possibility we believe, inasmuch as it is now possible by protective inoculation by living organisms of the human type to protect cattle from tuberculosis."

"All conceivable methods of weakening the tubercle bacillus so that it can be safely inoculated for the production of immunity have up to this time failed. Trudeau has shown it possible to produce a certain amount of immunity in guinea pigs by the use of living bacteria."

"Dead tubercle bacilli and their products, known as vaccine and tuberculin, when used for inoculation have failed to produce lasting immunity, although of distinct value in the treatment of tuberculosis."

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day.

## Fall Regals For Men

We have just received over \$20,000 worth of Regal Shoes for men only in the latest Fall styles. These shoes are made to conform to the natural shape of the foot, without looking square and clumsy.

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